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WOMAN'S COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH CAROLINA



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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Patronize Our Advertisers

The Fifth Alumnae Seminar Friday and Saturday, March 3-4

During the past two decades particularly, Southern-born writers have been making an increasingly notable contribution to the literature of the nation. Pulitzer prizes have come tumbling below the Mason and Dixon Line. In the resurgence of the creative literary spirit in this area, our own State has had its quota of representatives.

Cognizant of these facts, the Alumnae Committee on Seminars, composed of Rosa Blakeney Parker, chairman, Caroline Goforth Hogue, Virginia Batte Johnson, Louise Bell, Vaughn White Holoman, president of the Alumnae Association, ex officio, and the Alumnae Secretary, has had in mind for several years a Seminar on North Carolina Writers, with a "faculty" of North Carolina writers. This year seemed the appropriate time to work out this plan. But in its maturing, the original idea of the committee was expanded—happily, we believe, to include Southern writers; at the same time, it was, from obvious necessity, restricted to the field of imaginative literature, with the historical background. Announcements giving details have already been mailed to the Alumnae.

In bringing together the group of distinguished authors—our own people—who will conduct the Seminar in March, both the College and the Alumnae Association feel that an extraordinary opportunity is being provided for the alumnae. Do not miss it! Every graduate and former student is invited, regardless of whether an individual program has reached you. We cannot too urgently insist that you make your reservation early—through the Alumnae Office.

To the Alumnae:

The seminar on Southern Writers promises to be outstanding. The subject is a timely and interesting one, and the leaders and speakers are persons of distinction and wide reputation. It is not often that you will have an opportunity to see and hear such a group of eminent literary figures. We hope that a very large number of the alumnae will be with us.

W. C. Jackson

The Seminar Will Center Around
Southern Writers • Southern Writers
Will Give the Lectures • Alumnae
Will Participate in the Discussions

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

- 4:00 p.m. Registration—Alumnae House.
6:00 p.m. Dinner.
7:30 p.m. Historical Background of Contemporary Southern Literature—
B. B. Kendrick.
Open discussion.
9:00 p.m. Southern Literature Since the Great War—
Stark Young.
Open discussion.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

- 9:30 a.m. The Short Story in the South—Caroline Gordon.
Open discussion.
11:00 a.m. The Southern Novel—
Stark Young.
Open discussion.
1:00 p.m. Lunch.
2:00 p.m. Southern Poets—
Allen Tate.
Open discussion.
4:00 p.m. Tea.
8:00 p.m. The Drama in the South (with readings from his new play)—
Paul Green.



CAROLINE GORDON

Short story writer and novelist. Author of *Pembury*, *None Shall Look Back*, *The Garden of Adonis*, etc. In 1932 she held a Guggenheim fellowship for creative writing. In 1934 she received a prize in the O. Henry Short Story Memorial Award. Native of Kentucky. Member of the Department of English, Woman's College.



B. B. KENDRICK

Head of the Department of History, Woman's College. Author of *The South Looks At Its Past* (with A. M. Arnett), *The United States Since 1865* (with Louis M. Hacker). Native of Georgia.



STARK YOUNG

Dramatic critic, essayist, novelist. Author of *So Red the Rose* (a best seller), *The Three Fountains*, *Feliciana*, *Glamour* (essays on the art of the theatre), etc. Ellen Glasgow regards *So Red the Rose* as the best and most completely realized novel of the Deep South in the Civil War. In 1931, Mr. Young went to Italy to give the George Westinghouse lectures. A brilliant speaker. Native of Mississippi.



ALLEN TATE

Poet, critic, novelist, biographer. Author of eight books, among which may be mentioned *Reactionary Essays on Poetry and Ideas*, *Selected Poems*, *The Fathers*. The New English Weekly (London) recently named Mr. Tate as one of the three leading literary critics in America. Native of Kentucky. Member of the Department of English, Woman's College.

PAUL GREEN

North Carolina's gifted son. One of the foremost American playwrights. Pulitzer prize-winner. Author of *Johnny Johnson*, *The Lost Colony*, etc. Novelist, author of *The Laughing Pioneer*, *This Body the Earth*.

Shop Talk

The Legislative Situation

When the Budget Commission recommended to the General Assembly that additional tuition charges be levied upon students at the State's institutions of higher learning, there was immediate and universal disapproval—so general, in fact, that by consensus of opinion there is no chance for the recommendation to pass in its present form.

In his masterful presentation of the case before the Joint Appropriations Committee, in Raleigh on January 24, President Graham pointed out that 24 states have laws which require free tuition, and that among those which do charge tuition, we are already high. Moreover, in our own State Constitution, it is written that so far as possible tuition at the State University shall be free. President Graham felt that to make wealth more and more the basis for admission, rather than merit and ability, would be to violate not only the Constitution but the spirit and tradition of our people. However certain we may feel that this proposal will not pass, we must remember that its death warrant has not yet been signed, and we should be unceasingly vigilant.

To be further specific, the Budget Commission proposed to increase tuition at Woman's College a flat one hundred per cent: students who live in North Carolina would pay \$100 a year instead of \$50, as at present; out-of-state students would pay \$200 a year instead of \$100. The recommendation with reference to Chapel Hill proposed an advance from \$75 to \$125 for North Carolina students, and from \$175 to \$225 for out-of-state students; at Raleigh, from \$80 to \$125 for North Carolina students, from \$180 to \$225 for out-of-state students. By this means, estimated revenue amounting to \$107,000 would be raised in the case of the Woman's College, and the State would automatic-

ally be relieved of providing that sum.

An appreciable proportion of our students deliberately chose the Woman's College because they regard it as a place where superior educational advantages are offered at a minimum cost. There is another large section of the student body who make ends meet at the present rate of expense, but with difficulty. They could hardly be here at all if the cost were much increased. By actual record 770 students are doing some type of work on the campus or in town, or are borrowing money from college agencies, in order to remain in school. We do not know how many are borrowing money from private sources. This entire group would be seriously affected by any increase in cost.

The Woman's College from its beginning has made possible a college education and an enriched and independent life for thousands of alumnae who would otherwise have been denied these privileges. Think over your own experience and that of your classmates and college friends—not willingly would we see any young woman deprived of a similar opportunity.

The appropriation made to the Woman's College for 1937-38 was \$333,155; for the current year, 1938-1939, \$309,192. The amount which President Graham and the College authorities requested for the new biennium is: for 1939-40, \$460,597; for 1940-41, \$453,531—a reasonable increase of \$127,442 for the corresponding first year of the new biennium, and of \$144,339 for the corresponding second year.

The amount actually recommended by the Budget Commission to the General Assembly for the Woman's College was only \$202,123 for the year 1939-40, and \$193,389 for the year 1940-41. As has been pointed out, it was the intention of the Commission to provide \$107,000 by the additional tuition levy, which would bring the appropriation very nearly up to what it is for the present year, but would provide no increase at all.

Another restatement would be that a slash of over 39 per cent was recommended in the amount received by this college in 1937-38 for maintenance, and of more than 35 per cent in the amount appropriated for this present year, 1938-39; and no increase at all.

We must bear in mind also the contract for two new dormitories which will house approximately 300 additional students has been let. It is unthinkable that these dormitories should remain unoccupied, because students could not afford to come here to college. And if they are occupied, this increased student load will make imperative additional instructors.

In a student body of 2,083, only 305 are out-of-state students—some of them daughters of alumnae and former residents of North Carolina who wish to have their daughters educated in the state they still call "home." These students make a valuable contribution to the spirit and atmosphere of the campus.

The reasonable increase requested for the next two years would restore the salaries of our faculty to the pre-depression level; would provide for replacements in the faculty and necessary additions; make possible deserved promotions; meet other pressing needs; and safeguard the well being and progress of our College.

Let us, as alumnae of the College, and its chief beneficiaries, exert every ounce of influence we possess to support the great effort our leaders are making to prevent the increase in tuition, certainly for North Carolina girls, and to secure the full amount requested for support and maintenance for the next two years.

RECAPITULATION

Request for Support and Maintenance:	
1939-40.....	\$460,597.00
1940-41.....	453,531.00
No increase recommended, but a reduction of more than 39 per cent and 35 per cent for the respective years of the new biennium, to be met by increasing tuition charges 100 per cent.	
Request for Permanent Improvements:	
Laundry, Repair Shop and Storage Building	
Equipment	\$ 70,000.00
Equipment	30,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$100,000.00
Library	335,000.00
Equipment	15,000.00
	<hr/>
	350,000.00
Renovation of Power Plant—heating and water lines.....	
Fireproofing and renovating McIver Building	200,000.00
Equipment for McIver	290,000.00
	<hr/>
	5,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$945,000.00

No Permanent Improvements recommended.

Etta Rider Spier . CLASS OF 1895

By RUTH FITZGERALD

Professor of Education, Woman's College

On October 29, Etta Spier died at Wesley Long Hospital. The funeral service took place the day following at Temple Emanuel, Greensboro. Cremation was made in Durham.

On Tuesday morning, November 22, at the chapel hour, a special service in her memory was held in Aycock Auditorium. Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dean of Administration, was in charge. George M. Thompson, organist, played two of Miss Spier's favorite selections. Dean Jackson gave the historical facts of her career; Miss Fitzgerald, life-long friend and associate, voiced the deep and heartfelt tribute of her many friends; Rabbi Ryping spoke the appreciation of the people of her own faith.

Etta Spier was a member of the first student body which assembled on the campus of the new school in 1892, Dr. Jackson told us; she was graduated with the Class of 1895. The year following, she took up her work as a teacher in the Goldsboro schools, where she remained for twelve years. In 1907 she was brought back to her alma mater as supervisor of first grade work in the training school, and from that date she continued in the service of the College until her death. During these thirty-one years, she was three times granted leave of absence—once to serve in the field when the McIver Loan Fund was being raised; and twice later for additional professional study at Teacher's College, Columbia University, where she received the B.S. degree in 1917 and the M.A. degree in 1921. From supervisor, and later instructor in rural educational problems, she was advanced to a full professorship, the highest academic ranking the college offers. For the past several years, her favorite courses were public education in North Carolina, kindergarten education, and children's literature. In her enumeration, Dean Jackson listed as not least of her achievements, Miss Spier's active connection with numerous organizations, all testifying to the contribution she made to the religious, educational, and cultural life of the times in which she lived.

Four members of her class were present for this service: Nettie Allen Deans, Mary Arington, Bessie Battle Moseley, and Daisy Bailey Wait.

Miss Fitzgerald's tribute is published here in full.

It is eminently fitting that this college should pause today to honor the memory of Miss Etta Spier. To the colleague who worked side by side with her through the years, her most

outstanding characteristic was her deep loyalty to and her sincere love for this college. To her *The College* was her dream, her work, her life.

It is difficult, probably impossible, for the faculty and student body of today to realize the idealism of those early years. This college was to the founders a dream come true. No less was it to this slender, starry-eyed, young Goldsboro girl who came here with bounding heart and eager alert mind, to seek the realization of her dreams of a college education. From that opening day in 1892 until the day of her death, she gave to this college full measure of devotion.

Service is the ideal upon which this college was founded. *Service* is the motto of which we sing today. No finer example of the realization of this ideal can be found than in the life of Miss Spier—service to the college, service to North Carolina, service to humanity. In her youth, with unbounded energy and untiring zeal she threw the force of her great enthusiasm into the teaching of children and the education of teachers. For the past 15 years, while the body gradually grew more frail, the extent and quality of the service increased rather than diminished. Her work became tempered with wisdom. She learned what she could and what she could not do. She conserved her small store of strength. Service was her ideal and she served her generation mightily until her last illness.

Through the years Miss Spier evolved a satisfying philosophy of life built upon sound ethical principles. By these principles she squared her own conduct. In their light she judged the acts of others. She keenly sensed in every situation the true from

the false, the genuine from the counterfeit. Her own integrity was unimpeachable, and it was this same integrity or the lack of it which she so keenly sensed in others. When her office was cleared out last week, a book was found in which the author had written Miss Spier's name with this inscription, "To a grand person." Miss Spier was a grand person.

Great persons are not always loved, but Miss Spier was. She enjoyed many genuinely warm friendships. She drew friends to her because of her zest for social living, her spontaneous laughter, her genuine friendliness. She was known for her hospitality. Her home was open to student and faculty as well as to relative and friend. No student of her own faith ever passed through this college who did not enjoy her friendship and hospitality, yet her friendliness knew no bound of race or creed. At Easter and Christmas time her hospitality was extended yearly to lonely members of the faculty and students to whom because of their religious convictions these seasons meant much. She had many friends and she was a friend to many. One of her favorite quotations is to be found in a book which she often read, entitled "The Prophet." . . .

"And a youth said, Speak to us of Friendship.

And he answered, saying:
Your friend is your needs answered.
He is your field which you sow with
love and reap with thanksgiving.
And he is your board and your fire-side.

For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace.
And let your best be for your friend.
If he must know the ebb of your tide,
let him know its flood also.

For what is your friend that you
should seek him with hours to
kill?

Seek him always with hours to live.
For it is his to fill your need, but not
your emptiness.

And in the sweetness of friendship let
there be laughter, and sharing of
pleasures.

For in the dew of little things the
heart finds its morning and is re-freshed.

When you part from your friend, you
grieve not;
For that which you love most in him
may be clearer in his absence, as
the mountain to the climber is
clearer from the plain."

A College Question Bee

How Much Does an Alumna Know About Her College?

(Abridged from the list prepared by the Alumnae Founder's Day Program Committee)

Questions (Please turn to page 7 for Answers)

1. When did the Woman's College open its doors for students?
2. How many dormitories now in use on the campus, and how many counsellors?
3. What is it that goes up and down at the same time?
4. Does the Woman's College offer any graduate study?
5. What is *Chanteclair*?
6. What is the approximate population of the State of North Carolina?
7. What Southern colleges for women have Phi Beta Kappa?
8. Is Zeke still at the College?
9. Are all alumnae of the Woman's College eligible to join the A. A. U. W.?
10. What alumnae are members of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University?
11. How large is the Nursery School, and with what department is it connected?
12. Does the College have a Kindergarten?
13. What is the most famous song of thirfty?
14. Is the one-year commercial course limited in number?
15. Who is dean of the School of Music? Who is head of the Art Department?
16. Give news of Dr. Foust.
17. Give news of Dr. Brown.
18. What is the enrollment this year?
19. What is available in the way of self-help for students?
20. Who is head of the Department of Mathematics? Of the Department of Chemistry?
21. Cleopatra was supposed to have made love to all except one of the following: Julius Caesar, Marc Antony, Brutus. Which one did she pass by?
22. Upon what is the granting of social privileges based at Woman's College?
23. Has free tuition been abolished?
24. Who is now Librarian at Woman's College? Who is head of the Department of Classical Civilization (Latin and Greek)?
25. Who is principal of Curry School?
26. Who is the College Physician?
27. What is the basic cost for the year for North Carolina students who live in the dormitories?
28. With whom has Colonel Lindbergh been associated scientifically in recent years?
29. What Southern writers are now connected with the Woman's College?
30. What is meant by the Library Recreational Reading Room?
31. Who is head of the Department of Philosophy?
32. What is the style of architecture of Alumnae House?
33. What famous example of Colonial architecture is it patterned after?
34. What student organizations have offices in Alumnae House?
35. Do present day biologists believe in the theory of spontaneous generation?
36. Name six outstanding student organizations.
37. What is done to encourage religion at Woman's College?
38. What is the Tavern?
39. Mention some of the events held in Alumnae House.
40. Name the music organizations for students.
41. Tell something about the Woman's College Art Colony.
42. Tell something about the Marine Laboratory.
43. What sports may be obtained at Woman's College?
44. Name the two opposing schools of hair dressing seen on the campus.
45. Is there opportunity for study in advanced cookery at Woman's College?
46. Does the sun ever set on Woman's College alumnae?
47. What are the symbols for the four societies?
48. What National Park led in the number of visitors last year?
49. What new buildings are scheduled for erection in the near future and where are they to be located?
50. Name two American women who are listed among the ten best-dressed women of the world.
51. Tell us about the new piano in Alumnae House.
52. Tell us about the college movie.
53. Are the chains still left up on Sunday?
54. Tell us about the course in photography.
55. How many dances are held on the campus each year and what groups do they represent?
56. What alumna of this college is a well-known air pilot?
57. Explain the amplifying system in the dormitories.
58. Is there to be a faculty apartment house and where will it be located?
59. What is the prevailing type of hosiery among the students?
60. What Woman's College alumna wrote the life of Marie Dressler?
61. Are there any new campus Christmas customs?
62. Is North Carolina in the Beauty Belt, as described by *Life*?
63. What alumna of Woman's College will appear on the Concert Course this year?
64. How many additional students will the two new dormitories accommodate?
65. What American actress is famous for her portrayal of Queen Victoria?

66. Does North Carolina have a state flower?
 67. What organization on the campus wears beautiful yellow and white uniforms?
 68. What quality does each of these birds represent: owl, peacock, dove?
 69. Does the United States have a national flower?
 70. What is the Winfield Memorial?
 71. What important committee does Dr. Cook head?
 72. What North Carolina playwright wrote "The Lost Colony"?
 73. What is the College flower?
 74. How long was Dr. McIver president of the College?
 75. When was Woman's College consolidated with the University, and who is the president of the Greater University?
-

State Service Bureau for French Teachers

At its November meeting held at Greensboro College, the North Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French voted to sponsor a service or information bureau for the French teachers of the state. This bureau will be located at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, under the general direction of Dr. W. S. Barney. It will be at the service of all French teachers for a small fee to cover postage, replacement of mimeographed material, and similar expense. Some such arrangement as to loans of books and other material will be made. The need of such a bureau has long been felt, and teachers may now feel free to send in their inquiries—regarding songs, maps, posters, and regalia of all sorts or to ask questions relating to their work which such a service could normally solve. With the growing use of cultural material in our modern language courses, we need to keep informed on the materials available. *The French Service Bureau of North Carolina* is the answer to this need.

Notes on Faculty Publications

By GUY R. LYLE, Librarian

Like some portentous witch's brew, Europe boils and bubbles. Guns thunder in the Orient. Newspapers and radio headliners scream bloody murder. Since it takes small wit to prophesy another war, perhaps a conflict into which the United States may be drawn, it behooves the man or woman who still values unbiased knowledge to read widely, to weigh carefully, and to think for himself.

Not all books are models of unbiased reasoning, but Professor Arnett's *Claude Kitchin and the Wilson War Policies* (Little, 1938) provides a starting point as well as a challenge to the reader to keep alert, to sift the true from the false, to be wary of the propaganda of the press, to dig deeper than the front page for facts which may possibly involve our own neutrality. The book is essentially a vindication of Claude Kitchin, Congressman from North Carolina, who opposed Wilson's war policies and as a result was discredited and maligned by the press. Professor Arnett of the Department of History believes, as Kitchin did, that our entrance into the World War was a mistake. We have yet to find the answer, however, to the question "How can we insure abstention from war and yet maintain national dignity."

Leading all fiction-reading records on the campus right now, of course, is Allen Tate's novel *The Fathers* (Putnam, 1938.) In the first flush of enthusiasm, the writer of the publisher's book jacket blurb placed the Woman's College at Chapel Hill but otherwise is decently modest. The fact is Mr. Tate's first novel deserves all the praise it is getting. Harry Hansen, popular speaker on the Woman's College Lecture Program this year, sums up the theme as follows: "Mr. Tate, first a poet, then a biographer, a Southerner allied with the point of view of the literary agrarians, is concerned with the conduct of various Southern men in 1860-61 and the effect of the war on their fortunes. But it is not a war novel in the sense that *Gone With The Wind* describes war; it describes a family conflict, when George Posey, of Alexandria, a head-

strong fellow, enters the house of the aristocratic Major Lewis Buchan, marries his enigmatic daughter, and dispenses justice like an executioner." The "subtle" critics have found an admirable grazing ground in this book. They attribute to it the esoteric qualities of Mr. Tate's poetry, the disinterestedness of Henry James, the morbidity of Faulkner. Blockhead that we are, we missed all the hidden meanings which the "subtle" critic joys to expound. We read the book for pure enjoyment and found it interesting, fluent, and brilliantly written. Allen Tate's unusual gift as a story-teller is well known on the campus, and his novel justifies the reputation. It does more than that, however. It reveals an uncanny skill and a daredevil touch with words, phrases, analogy. The story, the characters, the ante-bellum code, the problems besetting a Virginian family of "union ideas and Southern emotions" may fade, but for one, we will not quickly forget the author's discriminating choice of the right word, the tone and quality of his style. Mr. Tate is a member of the Department of English.

Here are a few other faculty books, not so popular, but in their way certainly as valuable.

The Liverpool Tractate, by Catherine Strateman. Columbia University Press, 1937. Scholarly thesis on an eighteenth century manual on the procedure of the House of Commons. Miss Strateman is a member of the History Department.

Thorns Are a Style, by Ruth Hannas. Harrison, 1930. Good deal of meditation in these poems by a musician who breaks with tradition and follows the phrasing and cadences of Ravel and Debussy. Miss Hannas has travelled widely and observed carefully.

America Through the Essay, by A. Theodore Johnson and Allen Tate. Oxford University Press, 1938. A good book to browse in. The separate essays have a unifying thread since they all depict some phase of the American scene.

Affairs of the Local Clubs and Associations

Atlanta Alumnae Club. Sixteen Atlanta alumnae gathered for a luncheon meeting at the Winecoff Hotel on October 15. Miss Jessie Hopkins, City Librarian, spoke interestingly on her trip to Budapest. Mrs. J. R. Little, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was another guest and speaker. Our Club decided to affiliate with the City Federation. Our group is much interested in raising the Eunice Kirkpatrick Rankin Fund, in memory of a former president and enthusiastic alumna, to be used to aid students at Woman's College, in need of financial assistance. New officers were also elected: President, Frances White Mauney; secretary, Evelyn McNeill Sims. Eva Sink Weir and Florence Smith Cannon are members of the Fund Committee.

Eva Sink Weir, Retiring President.

Buncombe County Association. Alice Harrold Lee, president, was hostess to the Asheville alumnae at her home on the evening of October 5. After discussion, it was decided to hold two meetings a year: one on Founder's Day for the alumnae themselves, and an open meeting in the spring to which prospective students might also be invited. A motion was carried that the Association undertake to establish a loan fund for worthy students at the College, with no definite amount expressed. A small membership fee in the local association was also voted. New officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Lyal Maie Reynolds Shumaker; vice president, Susan White; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Gaskins. Mrs. J. S. Williams read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Mrs. Lee led the College Question Bee, which proved interesting as well as instructive. At the conclusion of the business session and the program, guests were invited to the dining room for tea. Mrs. Shumaker poured. Hostesses for the occasion were Alice Harrold Lee, Ruth Fanning, Frances Michael, Mrs. Williams, and Edith Murphy Reed.

Frances Michael, Secretary.

Nashville (Tennessee) Club. Meeting two. Lucile Sharp Hassall was our host-

ess on the evening of November 2, at her home in Nashville. Evelyn Cavileer, president, opened the meeting with the responsive reading of the Ritual, followed by the reading of the minutes of the October meeting. A brief summary of the past year's accomplishments included the interest of the club in cleaner eating places in Nashville, our gift to Alumnae House, and our plans for organizing a state-wide Alumnae Association throughout Tennessee, to be centered in the four major cities—Knoxville, Memphis, Chattanooga, and Nashville. Chief among the benefits we had derived during the past year were mentioned our fellowship with one another and the contacts maintained with our College. New goals were discussed for the current year. Evelyn Cavileer was re-elected president, and Arline Fonville was chosen as secretary-treasurer. Conversation and refreshments brought the meeting to adjournment.

Arline Fonville Irvine, Secretary.

Mecklenburg Association. Charlotte alumnae observed Founder's Day at a luncheon in Thacker's restaurant. Katharine Lewis Smathers, chairman, presided, and read greetings from the College and the Alumnae Secretary, Miss Byrd. Lucille Sharpe Long and Anne Willis Jonas conducted a Quiz about the College. The new Alumnae House was also discussed, as well as the type of gift which would be most suitable for the Charlotte group to make to it. It was decided to have a benefit party as soon as the event could be arranged to raise funds for the gift.

Spring Hope Alumnae Club. Meeting one. Welcome to our Baby Alumnae Club—Spring Hope, North Carolina! Under the leadership of Annie Cherry, alumnae living in Spring Hope, met the latter part of November at the home of Lenore Stone Lassiter '25, elected officers, adopted a constitution, appointed committees, and otherwise got underway as the newest full-fledged Alumnae Association. Nell Jacobs Edwards was chosen president; Ruth Brantley Douglas, vice president; Ivy Lane Wilder, secretary; Lenore Stone

Lassiter, treasurer; Constance Matthews, corresponding secretary. The group planned to meet monthly, and is to be known as a "Service Club." Tea and wafers served by the hostess closed the meeting.

Meeting two. Our president, Nell Jacobs Edwards, was hostess to the Club at its December meeting, held at her home. To open the meeting the College Song was sung, and the Club Ritual read, amid a Christmas setting. Melba Speight Bartholomew, program chairman, directed three Christmas contests, which were won by Ada Valentine and Ivy Lane Wilder, and a relay group, all of whom received prizes. The refreshments further carried out the Christmas motif.

Constance Matthews,
Corresponding Secretary.

Tallahassee (Florida) Alumnae. The latter part of October, eight Woman's College exiles—and eight is about the total—met for dinner with Annie Royal (Wilkerson) Andrews. After dinner we were in the mood for a good chatter-meeting, what with the "Question Bee" and the dinner together. The group sent a small gift of linen to Alumnae House, glad of the privilege to do our bit.

Annie Lee Yates.

RECENT GIFTS TO ALUMNAE HOUSE

These much needed and deeply appreciated gifts are gratefully acknowledged:

24 dozen silver spoons—gift of Mrs. M. J. Wrenn.

Linen: From Wake County Alumnae. Alumnae at Florida State College for Women, by Mabel Boysworth Moore and Annie Lee Yates. Class of 1937, by Judy Ulrich Capps, Mary Nunn, and Jerry Spinks. Alumnae of Wilson, by Bessie Bennett Barnes.

Cash Contributions: Mrs. M. J. Wrenn; Dr. J. I. Foust; Mrs. J. I. Foust; Rocky Mount Alumnae Association, by Charlotte Wilkinson Toler; High Point Alumnae Association; Washington City Alumnae Club, by Vivian Kearns Toole; Mebane Holoman Burgwyn; Rockingham County Alumnae, by Stella Williams Anderson; Thetis Smith Hoffner; Collection by Corinne Cannady McNairy.

Answers to Questions

(Found on page 4)

1. October 5, 1892. The Legislature of 1891 authorized its establishment.
2. Twelve dormitories; with a counselor in charge of each dormitory, except Spencer which has two counsellors.
3. Stairway.
4. Yes. An M.A. degree may be obtained in Home Economics and in Secretarial Administration.
5. *Chanteclair* is a newspaper published in French by students on this campus. Said to be the only French newspaper published on any college campus in this country.
6. Approximately 3,300,000.
7. Agnes Scott; Florida State College for Women; Randolph - Macon; Sophie Newcomb College; The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.
8. Yes, Zeke is still a janitor in Administration Building.
9. All graduates of this college holding approved degrees are eligible for membership in A. A. U. W., except the bachelors of science in music. It is possible for some college women without degrees to be local associate members.
10. Minnie (McIver) Brown; Lelia Styron; May (Lovelace) Tomlinson; Laura (Weill) Cone; Annie M. Cherry.
11. The Nursery School (a part of the Home Economics Department) has six little boys and six little girls, aged three to five. About fifty children on the waiting list.
12. A kindergarten is conducted in connection with Curry School. It is limited to 22 children, all five years old, who pay \$40.00 a year for their instruction.
13. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."
14. The one-year commercial course is limited to 145, all North Carolina girls.
15. Dean H. Hugh Altwater. Gregory D. Ivy.
16. Dr. Foust is living at his old home on Spring Garden Street near the college. He spent part of last winter in Florida. The Class of 1935 has given his portrait for Alumnae House.
17. Dr. Brown resigned in 1937, spent last year in Europe, came to Boston for the summer, returned to Greensboro this fall for a visit, and is now at 1207 Osceola Street, Clearwater, Florida.
18. Enrollment is 2,083.
19. 135 girls are assisted through working in the dining rooms. 200 girls are aided by the Federal Government through NYA, and 100 girls are on the college budget. They do such things as assist in the offices, work in the post office, on the switchboard, serve as hostesses in dormitories. A few girls help themselves by representing newspapers, cleaning companies, and other business concerns. About 230 are aided through the loan funds and through the escheats fund. About 770 students are receiving aid of some kind.
20. Dr. Helen Barton.
21. Brutus.
22. Upon academic standing and conduct.
23. Free tuition was abolished by the State Legislature a few years ago. Students who live in the State pay \$50.00 a year. Out-of-state students pay \$100.00 a year.
24. Mr. Guy R. Lyle. Dr. Charlton C. Jernigan.
25. Dr. George Anselm.
26. Dr. Ruth Collings.
27. \$341.00.
28. Dr. Alexis Carrell, of New York. Nobel prize winner in science; staff member Rockefeller Institute of Research; author—*Man: The Unknown*.
29. Allen Tate, poet, novelist, critic; and his wife, Caroline Gordon, short story writer, novelist.
30. The Library Recreational Reading Room is a lovely hall in the Library, furnished in a homelike manner, with easy chairs, sofas, tables, where all fiction and popular non-fiction is to be found. Students may go there and read at their pleasure. It is also open on Sunday afternoons.
31. Dr. Kurt Rosinger.
32. Colonial.
33. Homewood. Built about 150 years ago by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, as a wedding gift for his only son. Considered the most perfect example of Colonial architecture. Now on Johns Hopkins University campus.
34. Student Government Association;
- the *Carolinian*—weekly newspaper; *Coraddi*—student magazine; *Pine Needles*—year book. Numerous student clubs also meet in the Assembly Room.
35. No.
36. Adelphian, Cornelian, Aletheian, DiKeans Societies; Play-Likers; College Choir; Quill Club; Orchesis; Speakers' Club; Education Club.
37. A full-time Director of Religious Activities, a young woman, is in charge of all phases of religious life among the students. This program includes the Y. W. C. A., and the Inter-Faith Council. Moreover, the students in eight denominations are organized. Four of these denominations—Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal—provide secretaries to work with the students of the denominations. Four special University Sermons are also scheduled for the year.
38. The Tavern is a sort of "Sandwich Shop" located in the Assembly Room beneath South Dining Hall, under college management. Open every night in the week and on Sunday morning. Sandwiches, cold drinks, and ices may be secured there by the students and their dates.
39. Teas; receptions; musical and club events; literary events (for instance, Paul Green has twice read his plays as a benefit for the Alumnae House Fund. Allen Tate read his poems here for the Guilford County Alumnae Association at their October 5 meeting); academic events—such as Phi Beta Kappa initiation; all sorts of alumnae affairs; alumnae meet their friends here. In addition alumnae and student offices are in service every day and usually at night.
40. The College Choir; the Madrigal Club; the College Band; the String Choir; the Glee Club.
41. Under the direction of Mr. Gregory Ivy, head of the Art Department, sixteen students went to Beaufort early in June and remained for four weeks, doing outdoor painting, including of course marine scenes along the coast. Seven students were from other colleges, including Duke, Salem, Winthrop. Classes were conducted in the Community Center. The fee for the course was only \$15.00; living expenses around \$7.00 a week. The course carries four semester hours credit. The Art Colony will be in session again next summer, and so enthusiastic were the students this year that a number of them are planning to be members of the Colony next year.
42. About ten years ago Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury of the Department of

Biology began to take small groups of students, chiefly majors in that department, to Beaufort, on the eastern coast of North Carolina to study living marine forms found there in such abundance and variety. In the beginning they used local high school facilities. This opportunity proved to be so popular that in 1935 a laboratory was built at Beaufort. The land upon which it stands was given to the Woman's College by the Beaufort City Commission. College credit.

43. Tennis
- Soccer
- Swimming
- Archery
- Basketball
- Baseball
- Hockey
- Volley Ball
- Speed Ball
- Badminton
- Horseback Riding
- Golf
- Orchesis (creative dancing)
- Dancing (social, folk, tap, clogging)
44. The Hollywood down; the Paris up.
45. An excellent course is called *Meal Study*, composed of lectures and labs. Also a course in Institutional Food Study is offered, to prepare dietitians, managers of tea rooms, restaurants and the like.
46. No.
47. Cornelian — goat; Adelphian — greased pole; Aletheian—donkey; Dikean—skeleton.
48. Great Smoky Mountain Park in this state.
49. A Science Building, which is now being constructed on the old hockey field, south of Mary Fonst. A new Dining Hall, now under construction. Two new dormitories, on the quadrangle. McIver Building will be repaired.
50. The Duchess of Windsor. Mrs. Harrison Williams.
51. The piano in Alumnae House is a Steinway Music Hall Grand. It is Chippendale design, antique mahogany finish. Built especially to harmonize with the architecture and furnishings of the House.
52. Moving picture equipment has been installed in Aycock Auditorium. A picture may be seen there by students and faculty every Saturday night when the Auditorium is not in use for a major event. Free to students. They may take their dates for a dime a head!
53. Yes.
54. A course in Photography is taught in the Physics Department. Students learn to take pictures from the stand-

point of a hobby or more professional work.

55. There are 9 formal dances—1 for each of the classes; 2 for the four societies; 1 for commercials; Junior-Senior Ball. There are 6 informals. Any student may go. There is informal dancing for a short while every evening after supper.
56. Mary Nicholson.
57. Amplifiers have been installed on the first floor of every dormitory. Through these a student residing on the upper floors may be called to receive a guest, answer the telephone, or for any other reason, eliminating the necessity of going upstairs in search of the student wanted.
58. Request has been made of the Federal Government (PWA) for a Faculty Apartment House. A decision has not yet been received.
59. Socks.
60. Mildred Harrington.
61. Students in the dormitories place lighted candles in their windows the week before they go home for Christmas.
62. No. However, the Beauty Belt roughly follows the Mason and Dixon line.
63. Marian Anderson (Mrs. Benjamin Owen) '32, who will play a joint recital with Luceille Browning, in Aycock Auditorium, on February 7.
64. About 300.
65. Helen Hayes.
66. North Carolina has no officially adopted state flower. It is interesting to note that the official flower of the North Carolina State Federation of Garden Clubs is the *Venus Fly Trap*.
67. The College Band.
68. Owl — wisdom; peacock — vanity; dove — peace.
69. The United States has no official national flower. But the golden-rod has been generally favored as the national flower.
70. A copy of Sir Sidney Lee's Facsimile of the First Folio of Shakespeare's Plays. It is to be found in a suitably inscribed case in the Library, placed there by friends and alumnae, in memory of Martha E. Winfield.
71. The North Carolina Teacher Retirement Commission.
72. Paul Green.
73. The daisy.
74. 14 years.
75. The Consolidation Act as ratified in 1931. Frank P. Graham is President of the Consolidated University.

Accessions to Alumnae House Library

The collection of books in Alumnae House Library—those written by alumnae, members of the Faculty, North Carolinians, and those having some connection with the College—grows anon. We gratefully acknowledge the recent receipt of the following titles:

Women's Life and Work in the Southern Colonies. By Julia Cherry Spruill (Mrs. C. P.) '20, Chapel Hill. Gift of Mrs. Spruill.

Beauty Plus. By Dr. Mary MacFadyen, of the Class of 1925, New York City. Gift of Dr. MacFadyen.

The Fathers, novel; *Jefferson Davis*, biography; *Stonewall Jackson*, biography. All three by Allen Tate, of the Department of English, Woman's College. Gift of Mr. Tate.

It's a Far Cry, biography; *Robert E. Lee*, biography. Both by Judge Robert W. Winston. Gift of Judge Winston.

The Liverpool Tractate. By Dr. Catherine Strateman, of the Department of History, Woman's College; also *Expedicio Billarum Antiquitus*. Both gifts of Dr. Strateman.

The Find Out Book. Vol. I; *The Find Out Book*. Vol. II. Both compiled by the First Grade Teachers of Orange County, under the supervision of Mary W. Hyman. Gift of Miss Hyman.

Also—

Pine Needles—1922, 1923, 1924, 1925. Gift of Sara Wiley Carr '25.

Richard's Cyclopedias. Gift of Caroline Rankin '24.

CLASS REUNIONS

Begin now to plan your reunion for June, 1939. Under the Dix Plan, the following classes are due for reunions next commencement:

1904	1924
1905	1925
1906	1926
1907	1929
1914	1938
1923	

MORE ABOUT BOOKS

Julia Cherry Spruill's New Book

Is Reviewed by Eleanore Elliott Carroll '07

Women's Life and Work in the Southern Colonies. By Julia Cherry Spruill '20, Chapel Hill; The University of North Carolina Press, 1938. Pp. 426. \$5.00.

The Institute for Research in Social Science at Chapel Hill had as one of its first research assistants Julia Cherry Spruill '20. The six years of her association with the Institute were spent in collecting material from original sources on the social history of Southern Colonial Women. The search carried her from Georgia to Massachusetts and involved an immense amount of physical and mental drudgery, but the product of those years and of three subsequent years spent in writing, issued by the University Press this past fall under the title "Women's Life and Work in the Southern Colonies," has been enthusiastically received by both scholarly and lay readers. Even the *New York Times*, famous for the restraint with which it greets newcomers to the book world, threw aside its inhibitions to admit that the book "is a treasure, to delve into for knowledge, to read for genuine enjoyment, and to keep in the family library."

Students of social history have welcomed the book with enthusiasm because it is the first effort to collate the abundant material on the subject in contemporary records, material that is scattered and often most inconvenient to reach or to isolate; also because of the splendidly documented and conscientious handling of these facts, and especially because of the valuable, exhaustive twenty-seven page bibliography of the pamphlet materials available on the subject. Future students in the field will not need to repeat the work Mrs. Spruill has done, and that is the equivalent of the scholar's highest compliment—hers is the definitive book on her subject.

The author has sought to give to her readers a comprehensive picture of the seventeenth-century Southern woman's life: her home, her furniture, her food, her clothes; her mental attitudes, her education and her social habits, her

occupations and her limitations. In achieving her end, her discriminating taste has led her to a choice of quaint, whimsical detail which in no way interferes with the scholarly value of her book and immensely adds to the charm for an ordinary reader. Small Patsey Curtis in her hoop petticoats, bib and tucker and mits; conscientious eleven-year-old Betty Pratt "striving to do her sums better every day," and going on to that "Polite Education" deemed

necessary for the young lady of the South, in "household manegery," embroidery, dancing, and French, Elizabeth Hami, to avoid the social stigma of being an "antique virgin," marrying at sixteen, bearing eight children, probably earning too the proud distinction of being a "pattern of industry"—these are not only clear cut individuals, as delicately drawn as the Lucia Johnson sketches on the jacket—but are typical of the class they represented.

One understands much more clearly after Mrs. Spruill finishes her analysis of woman's handicaps and limitations of that period why it has been so difficult for her to climb up from the legal association with children and idiots, and down from the romantic pinnacle "a little lower than the angels," to the status of ordinary intelligent human being.

News from the Alumnae

1893

Minnie (Hampton) Eliason visited the College on November 22. She retired last year from her long service as a member of the faculty of Mitchell College, and is spending this year in Raleigh, where she lives with her daughter, Nancy, who is a member of the Meredith College faculty.

1895

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women has established a scholarship fund as a memorial to Etta Spier.

1896

Emily (Asbury) Yoder is celebrating her twenty-fifth year as postmistress at Linville. She calls from 5:30 in the morning to 9:30 in the evening a day. Perhaps that is why she finds time to serve as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of her church, teacher in the Sunday School, and pianist for Church and Sunday School. She is also a member of a quartette. Mrs. Yoder attended the last National Convention of the League of District Postmasters, held during October, and on her return trip enjoyed a visit to the Mammoth

Cave, to Lincoln's birthplace, and to the house where Stephen Foster wrote the "Old Kentucky Home."

Mary Dail Dixon's son, Fred, was married on last Alumnae Day—June 4, to a Charleston girl. This important event in her own household kept her from attending commencement, but she says we may look for her, come another Alumnae Day.

1897

Blanche K. Ferguson, head nurse at Gorgas Hospital in the Canal Zone, who was a student at this college for two years, 1893-1895, retired last October 31 after thirty-five years of devoted service. After leaving the then State Normal and Industrial School, Miss Ferguson entered the State Hospital in Scranton, Pennsylvania, for training as a nurse. After completing the course there she returned to North Carolina for a while, but later went back to the Scranton Hospital, where she worked for three years. She then served as nurse at Taylor Hospital (Pennsylvania) for nearly two years when she was employed by the Isthmian Canal Commission in 1908. In addition to the retirement certificate, signed by Governor Ridley, Miss Ferguson carried away with her a letter expressing the appreciation of the Health Department, signed by Colonel Richardson, Superintendent of Gorgas Hospital. The letter reads in part as follows:

"The Panama Canal organization is not unmindful of the handicaps under which you and your fellow nurses labored during the early construction days of the Canal, and the heroic services which you rendered to the sick, daily incurring the risk of death from the diseases then rife, in order that you might ameliorate suffering. Your service has been, throughout, faithful and meritorious, and this letter is written in behalf of the many persons you have helped, in grateful acknowledgment of your life devotion to the service of humanity."

Miss Ferguson resigned from Canal service after four years of service at the old Ancon Hospital. She then served six months in the Navy Nurse Corps, and two years with the United Fruit Company in Guatemala and Honduras. She was again employed by The Panama Canal in 1917, and with the exception of a few weeks in 1925 when she left the service, has

been on the nursing staff of Gorgas Hospital since. She was made Head Nurse more than ten years ago.

1900

Mittie (Lewis) Barrier is living in Johnson City, Tennessee, but she declares she is nevertheless still a Tar Heel.

1902

Virginia Leggett is operating the Avalon Hotel at Virginia Beach in summer, and a twin hotel by the same name in St. Petersburg, Florida, during the winter.

1903

Carrie (Sparger) Coon is serving her third year as principal of the Margaret Hearne Elementary School, Wilson. Carrie says she enjoys her work. Her daughter, Mary Moore '28, and husband, Thomas Sellman Hall, make their home with Mrs. Coon.

1905

Josephine Dameron is now in the United States on a furlough from her work as teacher of music in Ewha College, Seoul, Korea. She is much in demand as a speaker. She is spending much of her time at her home in Warrington, with her sister, Julia '98.

Lettie (Spainhour) Hamlett's daughter, Lettie, a junior at Woman's College this year, has been elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity.

1909

Clora (McNeill) Foust gave a paper on Christmas at a December meeting of the Perennial Gardeners. On November 23, she honored her husband, Dr. Julius I. Foust, at a birthday party, attended by members of the faculty, representing the three administrative periods in the history of the College.

1910

Clara (Lambe) Craven's son, E. B., Jr., recently married Katherine Barden Winstead, class of 1933, daughter of Katherine Barden who graduated in 1904. They live in Roxboro. Clara's niece, Elizabeth Shaw '38, is a Woman's College Phi Beta Kappa member.

Marion (Stevens) Hood went with her husband to Hot Springs, Arkansas, the first part of November to attend a National Convention of State Bank Supervisors. Mr. Hood was elected president of the group. Both of them attended the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church held at Elizabeth City, and Mr. Hood was elected lay delegate to the Uniting Conference which will convene in Kansas City next spring. But the best piece of news is that the Hoods have recently moved into their new house in Raleigh. "There is a little stream in the back yard," Marion says, "and I can hear it gurgling at night if I listen closely." One unusual feature of the house is a recreation room for the boys.

1912

Annie Cherry was one of the speakers on the special program centering around North Carolina at the Southern Conference on Progressive Education held in Greensboro before Christmas. Her subject was: "Growth and Development of the Individual Child in Special Classes."

1913

Martha Faison is in Geneva, New York, teaching in Lockland School. For a number of years Martha taught in a private school in New York City; then came home to North Carolina to care for her invalid mother until she died. Last summer, she studied at Columbia University, and is this winter back again in private school work.

Ione Grogan was hostess to Miss Alice Burrows, an editor of *Vogue Magazine*, when Miss Burrows came to the campus early in November to give a series of talks on "The Art of Being Well Dressed."

Katherine (Robinson) Everett is making a fine contribution as president of the Durham City Council of Parents and Teachers. Last fall, the Council entertained the teachers of the Durham city schools, all Parent-Teacher officers, and the graduate students at the University of North Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest. There were other special guests also. It was a big party and a lot of fun. Another real achievement of the Council was the special P.-T. A. supplement to the Durham paper which appeared in November. Mrs. Everett also gives much time and thought to

her work as member of the Welfare Board of Durham County. And this says nothing about her "first" big job, her fine son, Robinson.

1914

Ruth Gunter, Ethel McNairy '12, and Bess McNairy ex-15 went to Belmar, New York, to spend Thanksgiving holidays with Anne Holdford ex-15. Ruth went abroad last summer and had a very thrilling trip.

1915

Edith Haight is this year teaching physical education in Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.

Gertrude Carraway is the author of an exceptionally fine article in a November number of the Greensboro Daily News, entitled, "History Traced from Early Players." It is the story of North Carolina's contribution to the nation's drama, beginning as far back as 1682, with the name of Anthony Aston, and continuing to the present, with Paul Green, Sam Byrd, and an amazing array of talent in between. If you missed this article, your "current history" will not be complete until you have read it.

1916

Rosa (Blakeney) Parker was guest speaker for the Greensboro Altrusa Club at its December meeting. She chose as her subject: "Personalities in Modern Poetry." She also talked on a discussion panel during the meeting of the Southeastern Regional meeting of the Progressive Education Association held in Greensboro early in December.

1917

Gladys (Emerson) Emerson writes from North Hollywood, California, where she has been living for several years. She is an enthusiastic gardener, and also plays bridge that is good, plus.

Margaret (Futrell) Hughes is actively identified with the work of the Parent-Teacher Association. She is the efficient chairman of the Northampton County Council, and also serves as vice president of the local organization in Jackson, her home. Last year she was a delegate to both the state and national Congress. Not the least of Margaret's interests is the work of the Woman's College Alumnae Asso-

ciation. Moreover, Mrs. Hughes is a gardener of real rating. She served as a judge in the Virginia Rose Show; also as judge for the show sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Norfolk and vicinity held in Norfolk last May. She attended the Horticultural Institute conducted in Norfolk by Mrs. Dorothy Biddle Johnson, editor of *Garden Digest*. For three years, she has been chairman of the Garden Division of the Jackson Woman's Club. As if this were not enough, Mrs. Hughes draws, and last spring, her drawings were exhibited at the Museum of Art and Science in Norfolk. But this is not the whole story of this busy and useful woman. She is county secretary of the Auxiliary of North Carolina Rural Letter Carriers' Association, has represented the district at the state convention the past four years, and attended the national convention in Washington last summer. She has a daughter, Margaret Ann. And if ever you have a chance to be a guest of Margaret's in their hospitable home—accept with all the haste that is in keeping with good manners!

The *Evening Star* (Washington City) recently carried a picture of Caroline (Goforth) Hogue, together with several other citizens of Washington, as they appeared before the Advisory Committee at the public hearing on the District of Columbia's tax program for 1939. She represented the A. A. U. W.

Louise (Howell) Snell writes from Scarsdale, New York, where her husband is director of short courses and Advisory Services for Town Hall. He finds this type of Adult Education very interesting.

May Meador is still enjoying her work as a social science teacher in the High Point High School. As a sort of hobby, a few years ago she completed in twelve days the course offered in typing by a local business college, but didn't continue practice long enough to work up any speed. Now she "dedicates" two hours every week to typing for speed. She has also added shorthand to her hobby courses, not only because she likes the "language," the pot hooks and circles, but because she hopes one day to be able to take notes at summer schools in shorthand.

1918

Marguerite Galloway is living now in Washington City, where she is connected with the Social Security Board.

1919

Ida Gordner was one of the three Goldsboro teachers who came to the College to provide a program for the Education Club at its November meeting in Curry Auditorium.

Mary Johnson spent last fall and the summer of 1938 at Chapel Hill, completing the work for her M. A. degree in History. She has recently returned to Norfolk, her home, where she has taught in the high school for a number of years. Mary is active in the A. A. U. W., the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and the Y. W. C. A.

Ruby (Sisk) Gouge was made a member of Delta Kappa Gamma last October.

Adelaide (VanNoppen) Howard writes from the Canal Zone, where her husband is Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Her letter is so interesting that the Alumnae Office is sharing it with all the readers of the News:

When we first arrived here we were so busy trying to see and learn everything that I put off writing until we should get somewhat acclimated. All the time, however, you and our other friends at Woman's College have been in my mind, and I have wished over and over that we might share our interesting experiences with you.

Last winter Miss Melville Fort and Mrs. James Pou from Raleigh, spent several weeks on the Isthmus, and we enjoyed them so much. Then, a few weeks ago, Miss Mary Channing Coleman passed through on her way to Guatemala, and we had a lovely afternoon showing her the schools and new Gymnasium here, the ruins of Old Panama (which she wanted to start right in and dig), and bearing the latest news from the College.

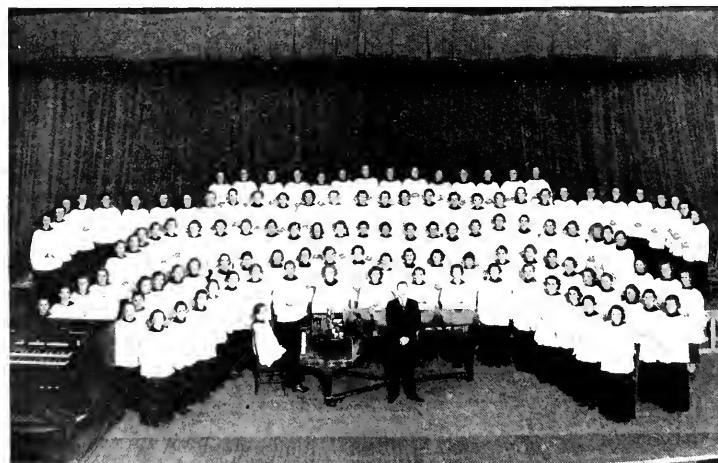
There have been eight of us alumnae here on the Isthmus, and I have been hoping for a year to get us all together. As several are teachers, and on the Atlantic side, Saturday was the only time they could come over; yet Saturdays always seemed impossible for the rest. Finally Miss Blanche Ferguson left, and Alice Cranmer Arrington was planning to go to N. C. for nine months, so I determined to assemble them before our ranks should be diminished further. Accordingly last Saturday seven of us had lunch at my house and a thoroughly good time (I believe). There were Hallie Beavers, and Mrs. Phyllis Spencer, both of whom teach in Christopher High School, Nancy Johnston Hatchett, Edith Caldwell Williams (Mrs. Ben), Rachel Fowler Wahl (who went to the University, but attended two

Continued on page 14



MAJORS IN HOME ECONOMICS

Hostesses at tea in the sitting room of the Home Economics Building. A part of their course is



The traditional Christmas recital by the College Choir was given in Aycock Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 11. One of the most pleasing numbers on the program this year was "The Star," the music for which was written by Kathryn Tate '38 in her class in composition, taught by Dr. Ruth Huntas, whose poem Kathryn used. The double quartette which sang "The Star" had a record made of their rendition, and sent it to Kathryn.



DOORWAY
Entrance to Alumnac House



al Study.



LANDSCAPE

By Virginia Jackson '38

A student this year at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.



MISS BERNICE DRAPER
Associate Professor of History
Senior Class Chairman



GUY R. LYLE
Librarian



THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Given by the Sophomore Class every year in Aycock Auditorium on the evening before college closes for the holidays. In its symbolism, color, and beauty of execution, this pageant has come to be one of the anticipated events of the year.

summer schools at N. C. C. W.), Alice Cranmer Arrington, and her mother, who is visiting her, and yours truly, Miss Whitson Rayne, who lives in Christobal, could not attend. During lunch, in the airy screened dining room, we discussed our funniest college experience, college personalities who stand out most vividly in our minds, what of all our college learning we have used most, etc. It was great fun. Afterwards we trailed downstairs to have our picture taken against the banana trees in our back yard, so you could see us in our voiles and organdies on the twelfth day of November. I am afraid the picture is not good, but if it is I shall enclose it. We planned to find something characteristic of Panama to put in the Alumnae Home. We decided not to organize an Alumnae Chapter as there are already too many organizations here for the climate, but just get together every once in a while, so as to keep in touch with each other and the college. I do wish you could have been with us. . . .

Here it is two days later than when I started this letter. I have just been to the Commissary (the only place on the Zone to buy anything). It was filled with the most tempting assortment of Christmas goods from all over the world. There were lovely organdies and marquiseettes

looped up with clusters of poinsettias, and bathing suits and beach umbrellas displayed against painted scenes of snowmen, Santa Claus sleighing over white roofs, and snowy villages with lighted windows. Over it all electric fans whirled continuously, and stockingless women in sun hats waited in the waiting lines. It just seems too queer.

George's hobby is color photography, and we are collecting slides of the beautiful scenery and interesting sights down here to show when we come back next summer. It really is indescribably lovely. Bougainvillia vines in full bloom drape all the houses and hedges of red hybiscus, and rows of stately palms are beautiful against the blue Pacific. Even when it rains, which it does often during this season, the loveliness is enhanced by Nature's silver curtain. I will never get used to hedges of orchids, such as we saw at the Botanical Garden last week.

This is the most interesting cross section of United States life you can imagine. (We have always to say United States instead of American, as everybody around us are different kinds of Americans—Central, South). There are all nationalities, all races, and people from every state and territory, yet all bona fide U. S. citizens working for Uncle Sam. Naturally there is a wide range of interests, with experts along many lines—photography, music, botany, stamp and gem collecting, swimming, fishing and boating, archeology, history, etc., etc. It's very stimulating. I am trying to learn Spanish, and seem to be sailing along in reading it, but when I hear these Spanish people jabbering excitedly, and gesticulating wildly, as they always do, I am completely lost. I guess I can't talk about the way the Panamanians talk, however, for never yet have the Commissary clerks been able to understand what I wanted when I asked for Pears. I have to write it every time.

Dry season will soon be here, with its picnics, beach parties, trips into the interior, and the hilarious Panama Carnival, which is much like New Orleans Mardi Gras. Then in May we shall begin packing up to come back to good old North Carolina for four months. How we shall ever see all the folks we want to and tell all we have to tell in that time I don't see, but it's a thrilling prospect. The Panama Railroad Steamship Line is putting on three lovely new boats in January, so we have that to look forward to, and then the World's Fair in New York when we land.

As I read this letter, I realize that it sounds like we are in Paradise, and you folks had all better come on down. The truth is, just as everywhere, there is plenty of bad mixed in with the good—and I wouldn't take anything for having raised my children in North Carolina and hope

that they will all choose that state for their homes when they get ready to establish them. This is a wonderful experience; but we feel that it will always be an experience—not home.

I have just received a paper from mother, telling of the death of Miss Spier. I loved and admired her as a teacher and as a friend, and I feel her passing is quite a loss to Woman's College.

Enclosed find my tardy \$2.00 for Alumnae dues. I can't get along without the News.

1920

Mable (Boysworth) Moore is Commissioner of the Tallahassee Girl Scout Council. She was elected to this office a little more than a year ago. Previous to that time, she had been treasurer of the Council for three and a half years, and has been a member of the Council for several years. She is always interested in the work of the Alumnae Association, and was hostess to Mr. Ivey, head of the Art Department at the College, when he was in Tallahassee some months ago.

Julia (Cherry) Spruill recently moved into a new house in Chapel Hill, and is experiencing all the joys and sorrows in which building and moving and getting settled just naturally abound.

Carrie (Tabor) Stevens, her husband and three children, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her family in Washington City, and enjoyed the trip.

Lela (Wade) Phillips was a member of the Purchasing Committee of the Greensboro Empty Stocking Fund.

1921

Flossie Marie Foster is this year librarian at Kutztown (Pennsylvania) State Teachers College. A November issue of *The Keystone*, campus newspaper, carries her picture and an interesting story of her addition to the staff of this splendid institution. Flossie Marie is having an interesting career in the field of library work, and is fulfilling the confidence that her college friends and classmates had in her in her student days. She is the author of "Modern America: A Unit Based on the Standard Catalog for High School Libraries." Incidentally, her hobby is collecting books—ABC books in all languages, autographed copies of the Newberry Medal Books, Christmas books, and little books.

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✓ For coughing and irritated throat caused by colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue. It melts, trickles slowly down-bathes the throat with soothing medication. Then massage VapoRub on throat and chest.

✓ For "sniffles" and misery of head colds, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air-passages, makes breathing easier. Also massage VapoRub on throat and chest. Millions of families use these three time-tested ways to relieve them-selves of colds.

VICKS
VAPO-RUB

Lula M. (McIver) Dickinson spent several days with her mother on the campus in early December. Her husband, who is General Solicitor for the Pennsylvania Railroad and professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania, was one of the speakers on the Duke University Symposium of Law in Modern Society, held last fall as one of the events on the Centennial program.

Katherine Millsaps is now county home demonstration agent in Alamance County.

1922

Grace (Forney) Mackie and her family—husband and two sons, moved recently from Jersey City to Maplewood, New Jersey, a charming suburban village. Mr. Mackie commutes to and from his work, and they are all delighted with the change.

Eva (Sink) Weir is promoting a city-wide committee in Atlanta for good swimming pools and a recreational director.

1923

Miriam Goodwin is this year Director of Religious Education in the Cambria Heights Community Church, St. Albans, Long Island, having assumed her new job on October 23. She says her job offers a great field for real service.

Mary (Herring) Locklear came to summer session at the College last summer. She has taught for a number of years at Pembroke Normal School.

Florence (Kirkman) Hickson, together with her husband and two children, Jane and William Henry, Jr., was in Greensboro as guests of relatives in October. From Greensboro the Hickson went to Fairfax, South Carolina, to stay until Christmas, when they came to Greensboro for the holidays, before returning to Washington City, their home.

1924

The yearbook of the Pedagogues Garden Club, Greensboro, is this year "affectionately dedicated to the memory of the founder and first president of the Club, Mary Elizabeth McNairy."

1925

Elizabeth Duffy, professor of psychology at Woman's College, was the

2-season stand-by

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MONTALDO'S

guest speaker for the Tuesday Club (Greensboro) at a November meeting. She asked and answered the question, "What is an Emotion?" Dr. Duffy has spoken on subjects in her field at a number of club meetings in Greensboro since she returned to the College.

Mary Eliason (Ph. D. University of North Carolina, 1938) is teaching English this year in West Georgia College, at Carrollton.

Estelle (Mendenhall) LeGwin is the author of an excellent article, "What Shall I Tell My Child?" which appeared in the December number of *North Carolina Education*. Mrs. LeGwin teaches biology in the Greensboro High School.

1926

Carlotta (Barnes) Jacoby '26 recently conducted a special music conference in Statesville, North Wilkesboro, Wadesboro, and Asheboro, as a part of the series of music conferences, working in connection with Miss Hattie S. Parrott, of the State Department, Raleigh.

Mary Ida McLawhorn is enjoying a leave of absence from the school room this winter, staying at home, Winterville.

1927

Daphne Doster is this year at Berea Hospital, where she is surgical supervisor for Berea College. She went to this post from Johns Hopkins Univer-

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sity, where she graduated as a nurse.

Lillian (Pearson) Brinton is connected with the Department of Public Health, division of Industrial Hygiene, National Institute of Health, Washington, D. C. Lillian received her M.A. in Sociology from the University of North Carolina in 1930.

Cynthia Reeves, president of the Greensboro Association of Classroom Teachers, and Margaret Moser '35, arranged the program for the December meeting of that organization. Ruth Vick Everett '21, field worker for the N. C. E. A., was one of the speakers.

Frances White's husband, Henry Rood, Jr., is a portrait painter whose work has attracted much favorable attention, both in Greensboro, where they are now making their home, and in New York City. He is also the author and artist of *North Carolina Personalities*, a series of sketches and drawings which appear in Sunday editions of the Greensboro News. During October, Mr. Rood's portraits and drawings were on exhibition at the Mint Museum, Charlotte.

1928

Joyce Cooper, Durham, has recently been honored by election to Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for teachers.

Charlotte Coppage is working now for Uncle Sam. The first of the year she went to Cherokee, where she is doing community teaching among the Indians on the Cherokee reservation. Last year Charlotte did social work in Craven County, under the direction of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. Previous to that time, she taught high school work. Charlotte was a very welcome visitor in Alumnae House on the way to take up her new duties.

Wilmer (Kuck) Borden served as chairman of the Woman's Division in the campaign for the Goldsboro Community Chest last fall.

Nina (McDavid) Yost and her husband, Carl Yost, well-known baritone and voice teacher of New York, were guests of Nina's parents near Sanford during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Yost was the soloist at the Methodist Church in Jonesboro on Christmas evening, with Nina accompanying.

1929

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McColloch (Wilma Coble), a daughter, October 8, Greensboro.

Margaret (Causey) Stafford has a daughter, Emily Louise, just a little more than a year old. Margaret says she likes teaching one child as well or better than a room full!

Kathryn Freeman—one time assistant in the Library at Woman's College, is a junior counsellor for the North Carolina State Employment Service, Durham.

Grace (Hankins) Darsie teaches physical education in Peace Junior College, Raleigh.

Dorothy Long studied at the University of Wisconsin last summer. She enjoyed seeing Mat-Moore Taylor, publicity director of the Madison Community Union. They did a lot of interesting things together. Dorothy's "southern accent" was a matter of interest to the Wisconsinites she met. She is teaching again—English and History—at Vienna High School in Forsyth County.

Edith Neal is teaching a seventh grade — home room subjects — in Fayetteville.

Betty (Steinhardt) Widmer lives in Franklin, Virginia, a busy town with a pleasant social life, of which she is a very active part.

Virginia Ward was one of the new members initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women teachers, at the meeting held in Alumnae House on the 22nd of October.

1930

Martha (Broadhurst) Holderness is the new Commissioner of the Greensboro and Guilford County Girl Scout Council. She succeeds Mrs. Henry P. Foust.

Katherine (Lewis) Barrier, after taking her Master's degree in sociology and social science at Chapel Hill, has a position in the Wake County Welfare office and is living in Raleigh.

Beatrice Daniels is Mrs. R. S. Jordan, Jr. She lives in Bassett, Virginia. Previous to her marriage, Bebe did library work in Asheboro and High Point. Now she has three children and is homemaking. Her husband is in the veneer business.

Lucile (Herman) Harris lives in New London where she says she is just as busy keeping house and taking care of her twenty-months old daugh-

ter, Mary Ben, as she was when she taught science in the New London High School.

Lucy Martin has a position with the North Carolina Library Commission, Raleigh, as cataloger for the North Carolina Library project.

1931

Betty (Brown) Jester, her husband and two children, had a wonderful motor trip to Virginia in early November. Incidentally, Betty saw a number of her college friends and classmates. She also had a happy vacation at Myrtle Beach last summer, and came back with reports of Eloise (Taylor) Robinson and her adorable little Dickie Boy; of a brief visit with Elizabeth Monty '31 and Virginia Clark '31. Lib's small son, Bryan, was with her; also Virginia had her children along. Martha Sparks, Betty's charming daughter, and the other children had a grand time getting acquainted, while their mothers reminisced and exchanged experiences. The husbands were along also. Lib was particularly excited over her new home, which was then being built in Charlotte. Betty says this visit to Myrtle Beach was something of a reunion by the seaside.

Madge (Cline) Young is living now at Cornelius, near Charlotte, where her husband is principal of the high school. They live in the teacherage, and like their new home and new work very much.

Hazel (Harris) Maynard lives in Burlington, and is librarian at Hillcrest School.

Olive Newell has done a number of book reviews for the Greensboro Daily News during the last few months.

Martha (Shore) Martin is living now at the Lake o' The Woods Apartments, Orlando, Florida. Her husband represents Hollingsworth's candies in the state, and Martha has had numerous interesting trips with him.

1932

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Singleterry (Emeve Paul), a son, William Currie, Jr., November 19, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

Doris Abbott is working in the Charlotte Public Library. Part of her job is secretarial.

Evelyn (Bullock) Bullard lives in Myrtle Grove, Florida, where her hus-

band is attached to Squadron Four of the Naval Air Station located nearby at Pensacola.

Nellie-Bond Dickinson is this year studying dancing with Martha Graham in New York City. On Thanksgiving Day, she gave a demonstration lesson of Modern Dance and a demonstration of advanced teaching of Modern Dance in connection with the festivities of the school.

Pauline Galloway, M.A. Columbia University, has been in Greensboro for several months, organizing a group of industrial workers. Pauline is associated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Marion (Holoman) Fowler writes interestingly of life in Akron, Ohio, where, a social worker by profession, she is now the wife of a physician. She says, "It is a grand experience being a housewife instead of a working girl! And my reaction is interesting—even to me: I don't miss my old job in Cleveland. To tell the truth, I am busy. There are new friends to meet, and people here are very neighborly. My husband and I both enjoy entertaining, and so we do quite a bit of that. I'm also learning to play golf and when not on the verge of apoplexy because of entirely missing the little white ball, I find moments of enjoyment in the game. I guess 'it's got me' for twice I have almost given it all up after a particularly bad round, only to trudge along again the next time the gang starts for the club." Ice skating is another diversion which the colder weather brought on, and which Marion is enjoying very much. Her mother, Vaughn White Holoman, alumnae president, visited her in November.

Mary (Lewis) Yoder was in charge of the exhibit of the Woman's Col-

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lege at the tea given in November by the Norfolk chapter of the A.A.U.W., honoring the senior girls of Maury High School and their mothers. It was pleasant to have word of Mary again.

1933

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Leigh (Katherine Lambe) a son, Richard Henry, Jr., November 10, Watts Hospital, Durham.

Constance Lam commenced her new work last December as head of the largest refugee camp established by the Hongkong Government in China. There are three of these camps, and Constance heads the one which accommodates 2,000. Thousands of refugees have been sleeping in the streets of Hongkong, and it is hoped that shelter will be provided in these camps for all the street sleepers, beggars, and local destitutes of Hongkong. Constance said that some prejudice had to be overcome in assigning her to this post because she is a woman, and that she is working doubly hard to prove the confidence which her friends expressed in her. In her letter to friends in the faculty, Constance speaks of the amazing network of Japanese intelligence squads stretched all over China. "We can't breathe without their knowing about it." The sudden fall of Canton was a terrible blow. Her own family lost all their property and investments. But she adds, "There are people who are worse off than we are." She had recently seen Mary Brandt, who remains at her post as director of physical education at Yenching University.

Lib (Langford) Davenport moved last fall from Washington City to

Binghamton, New York, where her husband is associated with Agfa Ansco Corporation. "It was all rather sudden," writes Lib, "but here we are, and we love it."

Modena Lewis continues her work in the physical education department of the Woman's College of Duke University. This year a dozen students interested in modern dance meet weekly to study and practice dance forms under her direction. Modena says the group plans to present a concert program during the year. Last summer she studied at the Bennington (Vermont) School of the Dance.

Janie (McSwain) Robinson and her daughter, Janie Lee, were in Greensboro for a short visit during the Thanksgiving holidays. They live in Richmond.

1934

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Weir (Martha G. Gibson), a daughter, Ann Gibson Weir, October 19, Asheville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Clare (Margaret Brown Spenser), a son, John Laurence, Junior, November 25, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Alice Armfield is again a member of the faculty of Olivet College. She spent part of last summer travelling in Europe.

Dean Babcock is now Mrs. D. Boyd Thomas. She lives in Raleigh, and is a member of the staff of State College Library as Assistant Cataloger. A year after her graduation, Dean says she spent at home, librarian at Biltmore College in Asheville and going to night school. The next year she was again a student—in the Library School of McGill University in Montreal, obtaining her BLS degree in



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1936. That fall she was married. For two years she made a home, worked with one of the WPA library projects, took care of her baby, and now that she is a full-fledged librarian, she declares she loves it!

Louisa Cox is supervisor of music at Central Junior High School, Greensboro.

Margaret Kernodle was honored at a surprise birthday luncheon by her mother last fall. The guests included Evelyn (Kernodle) Pratt '38, Anne (Cantrell) White '22, Jane Griffith '39, Susanne Ketchum '35, Phyllis Morrah '37, and Cassandra Kernodle '41.

Mary Elizabeth King planned the Christmas Cruise Ball which the Greensboro Junior League put on at the King Cotton Hotel early in December. The Ball was a benefit for the Junior League Children's Clinic.

Barbara Lincoln is back in North Carolina, having done social work in Baltimore for some time. Now she is connected with the Burke County Board of Public Welfare, Morganton, assisting Elizabeth Sneed '28. Edwina McDowell '33 and Elizabeth Holton '37 are also members of the same staff.

Verna Noble, who received her degree with the Class of 1934, and is claimed by that class, says she really "grew up" with the Class of 1927, but on account of illness could not graduate with that group. Previous to graduation, she remained at home for several years, doing simple duties, and as occasion offered, travelling a bit, "seeing America first." In 1933, Verna decided to complete the work required for graduation. And this she did by studying in summer session. She liked Durham and Duke University so well, that she went in training there for a nurse in the fall of 1934, and although she thinks this work was about the most interesting thing she ever did, she wearied of the strenuous duties and gave up the course. Verna says her hobby is studying foreign languages.

1935

Susanne Ketchum went to New York in early November to join former classmates at Yale University for a house party on Long Island. She also attended the Yale-Princeton game, and visited Alice Reid '33 in Baltimore on her way back to Greensboro.

Elizabeth (Leftwich) Chase spent

several days in Greensboro in October. Since her marriage last May, Elizabeth has made her home in Chase, Alabama.

Alice Marie Squires, Port Allegany, Pennsylvania, was a delegate to the Northern Baptist Convention Youth Seminar which met in New York City the latter part of December. She was one of nine Pennsylvania delegates, and this group met together in Phila-

delphia for a day previous to going on to New York.

Alice Taylor is teaching a fifth grade for the third year in the New Bern City Schools. She is also active in civic clubs.

1936

Margaret Franks was one of the sponsors for the Duke-Pitt game at

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Durham in November, as the special guest of Eric Tipton.

Martha (Ogburn) Goodson's husband, Rev. W. Kenneth Goodson, was recently appointed assistant pastor of West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Goodson and their baby daughter, Sara Ann, moved to Greensboro early in November from Oak Ridge, where Mr. Goodson had served as pastor of the Methodist Church.

1937

Josephine and Julia Butler, together with their mother and two sisters, are spending a second year in Paris.

We congratulate Trannie Yates Coburn! After studying at the Boston Conservatory of Music last year, she returned this year as a member of the faculty, instructor in piano. In addition, she is doing post graduate study in piano.

Elizabeth Gant, secretary for the School of Music, played a part in "Susan and God," given in early December in Aycock Auditorium as the second offering of the Playlikers this year.

Alethea Hough attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia last November.

Dorothy Jones was married last Christmas to Charles Frederick Richards. She resigned her teaching position at Winterville at that time, in order to move to Atlanta, where she and her husband are living.

Josephine Lucas is this year head of physical education at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia.

Phyllis Morrah was honored at a birthday luncheon on October 26, when Jane Griffith entertained at the King Cotton Hotel. Guests included Susanne Ketchum '35, Rebecca Jeffress '36, Elizabeth Yates '36, and Margaret Kernodle '34. Phyllis is doing fine work on the Greensboro Daily News as a feature writer.

Irene Phrydas is spending her second year at Chapel Hill, studying in the Medical School.

Corry Shores is teaching commercial subjects in the Spencer High School.

Elizabeth Westervelt is doing physical therapy this year with a physician in Richmond. Last year she taught physical education at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans.

1938

Flora Adams is at home, Dillon, S. C.

Mary Agnew, at home, Grosse Ile, Michigan.

Muriel Bailey, teaching first grade, High Point.

Sue Batte, home economics, Cannon High School, Kannapolis.

Mary Fuller Beasley is secretary to one of the chemists at Calvert Distillery, Baltimore.

Ina Biebigheiser, at home, Winston-Salem. Ina was a visitor on the campus in November.

Catherine Blake, home economics, junior high school, Midland Park, N.J.

Selma Blake, home economics, Du蒙ond High School, Dumond, N. J.

Mary Lily Boney was a visitor on the campus in November. She writes: "I have twenty-one seventh-graders in the Fort Bragg Post School, who manage to keep me pretty busy. We have a grand time together. We miss the excitement of the air manœuvres, nevertheless life is interesting. We go to Fayetteville often, and I had dinner there with Rose Gainey ex-38 not long after I came."

Marguerite Brower, third grade, Laurel Hill.

Geraldine Budd is now Mrs. Charles L. Carroll, Chapel Hill. Her husband teaches mathematics at the University.

Sarah Burdge, commercial subjects, Walnut Cove High School.

Jane Chadwick, head of hosiery department in a Schenectady, N. Y., department store. Jane has been lecturing on clothes and styles for clubs and classes, and has also been posing for General Electric advertising.

Edwina Connor, French and commercial subjects, Andrews High School.

Nettie Cornell, working at Asheville Hosiery Company. Nettie plans to do graduate study at Western Carolina Teachers' College, Cullowhee, next semester.

Dorothy Creech is now Mrs. Edwin Graves Holt, New York City. Dorothy visited her family in Smithfield last fall, recuperating from a serious operation which she had in New York Hospital last summer. Mr. Holt is working with the Cone Export and Commission Company, and Dorothy says they are furnishing their own three-room apartment in Jackson Heights.

Sarah Elizabeth Crump, doing grad-

uate work in Sociology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Fannie Daniel, at home, Wilson. This fall, Fannie had a grand trip to New York, Washington, and other places of interest.

Lena Belle Davis, fifth grade, Kannapolis.

Slocumb Davis, commercial subjects in high school, Elizabeth City.

Isolind DeBoe, at home, Greensboro. Isolind did secretarial work for the Greensboro Fair this fall.

Jessie Douglas, working toward her Master's degree in art at Columbia University.

Nell Dedmon, second grade, Concord. She is rooming with Jane Matthews, who is also a member of the Class of '38.

Edith Edmondson, public school music, seventh grade, Chocowinity.

Judith Eller, English and French in high school, Elizabethtown.

Louise Eller, at home, Charlotte.

Elizabeth Eubank, lab technician, Watts Hospital, Durham.

Bess Feimster, studying voice at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

Wylma Ferguson, home economics, Stoneville.

Catherine Fleet, Math, English and Science in high school, Prospect Hill. Catherine was in St. Louis, Missouri, during June.

Helen Foster is now Mrs. John H. Esburg, secretary Duke Hospital, Durham. Helen was married early last summer.

Minnie Fowler, first grade, Kannapolis.

Virginia Fulton, physical education, Samarcand Manor, Eagle Springs.

Mary Fultz has been travelling for the Triangle Producing Company ever since graduation. She has worked in Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, and North Carolina. She puts on local talent plays.

Eileen Gamble, studying at the New York School of Social Work. Eileen shares an apartment with her sister, Gladys '37, who is working on her Master's degree in History at Columbia University.

Ruth Gill, graduate student in Physics at Duke University, Durham.

Virginia Harrison, commercial subjects in high school, Randleman.

Evelyn Hammond, commercial subjects in high school, Lilesville. In addition to teaching, Evelyn is coaching girls basketball and sponsoring the school paper.

Selma Hart, seventh grade, Norfolk, Virginia.

Perrine Hayes, assistant laboratory technician, Lee County Hospital, Sanford.

Bernice Heffner, fifth grade, Concord.

Mary Heffner, secretary for Burlington Mills, Greensboro.

Crystal Henderson, English and History in high school, Kannapolis.

Margaret Hendrix, English and Latin, Aberdeen High School.

Hazel Herring, commercial subjects in high school, Colerain.

Virginia Hewett, second grade, Bolivia.

Julia Highsmith, commercial subjects, Hope Valley School, Durham.

Martha Hodges, secretarial work, Lexington, Virginia.

Rachael Howell, commercial subjects in high school, Dobson.

Bettie Hunt, studying art at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. She is living with Virginia Jackson and Lillian Jackson, who are also studying in New York.

Josephine James will go to Cooke County Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, in January, as student dietitian.

Sarah Jarrett, first grade, Andrews. Sarah is a member of the Junior Woman's Club, and says she is enjoys it very much.

Ruth Jenkins got leave from her teaching position in the Salisbury schools, and is spending this year with her uncle in Greece.

Louise Jordan, secretary, New Jersey State Housing, Bergenfield, N. J. Betty Calder, Vivian Rothacher, Julia Root, Adrienne Wormser, and Louise attended the Fordham-Carolina game in November.

Hannah Kallam, doing graduate

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study in hospital dietetics, Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Lillian Katz, secretarial work, Morganton.

Katherine Landen, third grade, Woodleaf.

Selma Koehler, Punahon Academy, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dorothy Lewis, at home, Asbury Park, N. J.

Julia Lovelace, Health Education Secretary, Y. W. C. A., Danville, Virginia. Julia was counselor of swimming at Camp Ruthers, Lynchburg, Virginia, last summer.

Blair Lyle, junior clerk for C. A. C. A., Keysville, Virginia.

Jane McKee is now Mrs. Paul J. Leonard, Bristol, Tennessee. She was married on October 13 in Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Leonard is connected with American Air Lines.

Suzanne McLaurin, studying library science at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is rooming with Frances Ross Mullican.

Gwen MacMullin, graduate work in Spanish and French, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Marie McNeely, home economics in high school, Fayetteville.

Mary Lou McRae, English and French in high school, Elizabeth City. Mary Lou is also coaching basketball. During the summer, she was counselor at Girl Scout Camp, and vacationed in the mountains and in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Margaret Mahaffey, social science in high school, Albemarle.

Sadie Maness, home economics in Cool Springs High School, near Statesville. Sadie also does Vocational Education work in Cleveland. She was a visitor in Alumnae House early in December.

Mildred Mackie, fifth grade, Yadkinville.

Emma Mildred Martin, at home, Gold Hill.

Mildred Mashburn, commercial subjects in high school, Aberdeen.

Lelah Nell Masters, teaching in Haynes High School, Winston-Salem. Geraldine Matthews, bookkeeper, N. C. E. A., Raleigh.

Jane Matthews, English and French in high school, Concord.

Sarah Matthews, at home, Randleman.

Martha Mauney, commercial subjects in high school, Waxhaw. Last summer, Martha traveled through the New England States and Canada.

Katherine Mayfield, first grade, Tarboro. Katherine spent her vacation last summer in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Elsie Maynard, sixth grade, Kankapolis.

Gladys Meyerowitz, at home, Belhaven.

Mary Middleton, fourth grade, Lewisville.

Lillyan Miller, second grade, Gassotonia.

Margaret Mills, second grade, Mount Gilead.

Arthealia Mitchell, student dietitian, Duke University Hospital, Durham.

Elizabeth Moore, Vocational Home Economics, Elizabethtown. Elizabeth

says that there are only three new teachers in Elizabethtown High School, and all three are graduates of Woman's College in the class of 1938. Adele Peele and Judith Eller are the other two.

Martha Moore, English and French in Celeste Henkel School, near Statesville.

Maureen Moore, instrumental music in junior high and elementary grades, Greensboro.

Vivian Moore, sixth grade, Winecoff School, Concord. She is the president elect of the new Brevard College Alumni Association. Congratulations, Vivian!

Rena Morgan, algebra and geometry, Rock Ridge School, Wilson.

Frances Moseley, public school music and voice, State School for Blind, Raleigh.

Julia Moseley, laboratory technician, State Laboratory, Raleigh.

Marietta Muller, freshman English in high school, Gastonia.

Frances Ross Mullican, studying library science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Marie Neikirk, working for Master's degree, Tulane School of Social Work.

Florence Lee Nelson, society editor, New Britain Tribune, New Britain, Connecticut. Florence spent the summer with her parents at their summer home in Westbrook, Connecticut.

Nan Norwine, at home, Flat River, Missouri.

Rachel Nye, English and Dramatics in high school, Albemarle.

Dorothy Oliver, public school music in high school; also music director and organist in the Episcopal Church, Kinston.

Virginia Olson, English in high school and head of Speech and Drama Department, Blue Island, Illinois. Virginia spent most of last summer at home, but took short trips to Maine, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and St. Louis. In November, the Senior Class in Virginia's school gave its annual play, under her direction.

Mabel Ossi, adult teacher of home economics and Directress of the Woman's Division of the Draper Y. M. C. A. Mabel says she teaches adults how to be good homemakers. Her job is somewhat unique, in that there is only one other person in North Carolina who has similar duties.

Margaret Palmer, sixth grade, Paw Creek.

Grace Parker, district timekeeper for NYA, Raleigh.

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Florence Parks, Latin and English in high school, Old Fort.

Flora Pearsall, doing graduate work in mathematics, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Flora spent several weeks in New York City last summer.

The annual Christmas Concert by the vested choir scored another success this year when it was rendered on Sunday afternoon, December 11, in Aycock Auditorium. Not the least pleasing number on the program was the Christmas song, "The Star," the music for which was written by Katherine Tate last year in her class in composition. The author of the poem is Dr. Ruth Hannas, her teacher.

It is pleasant to hear from Barbara Thomson as Mrs. E. C. Wrightson. Her wedding occurred on Saturday, June 11, after her graduation on Monday, the 6th. Only members of the two families and a few close friends were present. Barbara and her husband spent their honeymoon in Bermuda, and afterwards took an automobile trip through Canada. Now they are living in a seven-room house, and the bride admits that she enjoys house-keeping.

Frances Womble spent a week with her parents in Greensboro in November. She is this year a student dietitian at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

termaster's Department at Fort Bragg. At home, Fayetteville.

Margaret Bryan '30 to Dr. Hemmetter Earl Weeks, November 12, First Baptist Church, Goldsboro. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Maryland, the University of Richmond and the Atlanta Southern Dental College. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Psi Omega fraternities.

Mildred Weinstein '30 to Norman Gold, October 30, Lumberton. The bridegroom is a graduate of William and Mary College, and is a member of both the North Carolina and Virginia bars. At present he is practicing law in Rocky Mount. At home there.

Helen Knight com-31 to Dr. Walter Robert Hinton, Jr., October 22, Buffalo Presbyterian Church, near Greensboro. Mildred (Knight) Kelly '32 was dame of honor; Margaret Knight '36 was maid of honor. Ruth (Barton) Knott '33 was one of the bridesmaids. Special interest also attaches in Helen's wedding because she is a "College granddaughter"—daughter of Nell (Hendrix) Knight, Class of 1905. At home Greensboro.

Olive Newell '31 to Robert Harold Shepherd, December 16, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro. The bridegroom is connected with the editorial department of the Greensboro Daily News. At home Greensboro.

Ruby Mae Byrd '32 to Walter Augustus Campbell, December 21, Baptist Church, Parkton. The bridegroom is an alumnus of V. P. I. and of State College, Raleigh. He is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, and has served a period of active duty with the army at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. At present, he is agent for the Durham Life Insurance Company. At home Fayetteville.

Edna Henley '32 to Rev. Robert Martin Man, November 8, St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Durham. Previous to her marriage, Edna was physical therapy technician at Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Wheaton College, Elon College, and the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia. At present, Mr. Man is rector of the Church of the Messiah, Rockingham, and All Saints Mission, Hamlet. At home Rockingham.

Claire Hartsook '33 to R. C. Boyce, December 25, Portsmouth, Virginia. Claire has been a member of the physical education faculty at the College this year. Mr. Boyce is engaged in the real estate business. At home Greensboro.

Mary Kathryn Ainsley '34 to Melvin Early, December 18, Christian Church, Greenville.

Katherine Bonitz '34 to Walter Louis Hunken, December 6, Little Church

Around the Corner, New York. Previous to the wedding, the bride was guest of her sister, Marie (Bonitz) Darin '22, in New York City. The bridegroom was educated in Massachusetts and Cleveland, Ohio, and is now located in Greensboro as District Manager for B. F. Sturdevant, manufacturing firm. At home there.

Patty Leak '34 to Dr. Macon Halliburton Hewitt, October 22, at the home of the bride's aunt, Rockingham. Jessiebeth Whitlock '34 rendered the music. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and a graduate of the Atlanta Southern Dental College. He is now practicing dentistry in Marion. At home there.

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MARRIED

Virginia Vanneman ex-'26 to Otho L. Johnson, October 8, Bennettsville. After leaving Woman's College, Virginia did special study in dietetics at Battle Creek (Michigan) College. Both the bride and bridegroom are connected with the Quar-



Molly Jernigan Winborne '34 to Leighton Parks Roper, December 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Raleigh. For the past two years, Molly has been society editor of the Raleigh News and Observer. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the law school of the University of Virginia. After practicing law for two years in Norfolk, he recently accepted a position with the Smith-Douglas Fertilizer Company, as manager of the Wilson Supply Company. At home Wilson.

Lorena McManus '35 to H. Hale Kellogg, October 29, Laurinburg. The bridegroom is a graduate of Oglethorpe University and has done graduate work at Emory University. He is now connected with the Nehi Bottling Company, Greensboro. At home there.

Helen Crutchfield '37 to Thomas Richardson Rudisill, Spring Memorial Presbyterian Church, Chapel Hill, December 3. Margaret Cann '38 was the bride's only attendant. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Mars Hill College and of the University of North Carolina.

Lillian Jordan '37 to Earl Norfleet Phillips.

Mary Hefner '38 to Robert Jackson Wimbish, December 9, Hamlet Methodist Church, Hamlet. Martha (Hefner) Smith '35 was matron of honor. Four of her bridesmaids were: Bernice Callahan '38, Anne Sage '39, Mary Anne Budge '39, and Mary Frances Mayo ex-39. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Duke University and of Guilford College, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is associated in business with Ehlly and Walker. At home Greensboro.

Jane Ellis '38 to Edward King Cochran, January 1, at the home of the bride's parents, Star. Geraldine Budd Carroll '38 was dame-of-honor, and Julia Dameron '39 was one of the bridesmaids. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Presbyterian Junior College, State College, Raleigh, and Coyne Electrical School, Chicago. He is engaged in business at Star. At home there.

Elizabeth Johnson '38 to James P. Birmingham, Jr., October 22, Heflin, Alabama. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is now a senior at Atlanta Southern Dental College. He is a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

Elizabeth Link '38 to Charles Richard Russell, Jr., October 2, Salisbury.

Margaret Mahaffey '38 to Henry Christian McFadyen, December 20, at the home of the bride's uncle, Judge E. B. Cline, Hickory. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Davidson College, and is now principal of the Wicassett School, Albemarle. At home there.

Anne Price '38 to Seymour Gray, October 3. At home Spartanburg, S. C.

Com. 29

Lucy Robert Coble died in Burlington on November first, following a long illness.

Com. 23

Jessie (Ferguson) Parsons, who died November 26, in Iola, Kansas.

We Extend Deepest Sympathy:

To Miriam MacFadyen, supervisor of the first grade in Curry School, in the death of her brother, Dr. P. R. MacFadyen, November 26, Concord.

To Lola Lasley Dameron '09 in the death of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lasley, November 16, at her home, Burlington.

To Clarence (Winder) Haley '19 in the death of her young son, Alvin T., Jr., October 31, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

To Margaret (Freeland) Taylor '32 and Julia (Freeland) Cox com-25, in the death of their father, November 6, Watts Hospital, Durham.

To Mary Catherine (Proctor) Adderton '36, Manager of our College Book Store, in the death of her mother, November 13, at Johnson Willis Hospital, following an illness of several months; and to Mrs. Proctor's sister, June (Kerndole) Henderson, Class of 1909.

About the Seminar

We know that we North Carolinians have much for which to be thankful, when we listen to Governor Hoey send his polished phrases across a continent to Duke's heroes in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. We realize it again when Dr. Graham speaks so wisely, and with such forethought for higher educational advantages for all peoples and races within our borders. And we are thrilled again with this thought when we catch a glimpse of administrative detail in Dr. Jackson's office, and listen to a crisp telephone message from him to the superintendent of the Woman's College Infirmary, "See that nothing is left undone for the patient's comfort, and if an emergency arises, call me at once."

Do we realize how fortunate we really are that have the privilege of meeting March 3 and 4 in the free assembly of our Seminar with no espionage, no blacklist of books from which we may not quote, such a list as Poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay, writings of Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis, Balzac, Anatole France, Walter Lippmann, Thomas Mann, and hundreds of others?

Vaughn White Holoman,
President of the Alumnae Association,

NECROLOGY

IN MEMORIAM

1904

Anna Merritt (Mrs. W. A. Bradsher) died on December 16, 1936. After her graduation, she taught school until 1910, when she was married to Dr. Bradsher. They had three daughters and two sons. One of the sons died, but the other is a freshman this year at Wake Forest College. The three daughters are graduates of Meredith College.

1929

Lillian Wilkins died on December 16, 1937, at Duke Hospital. For some time after graduation, Lillian did social work in Greensboro, resigning her post because of illness. To her sister, Doris '36, and her entire family, our deepest sympathy is extended.

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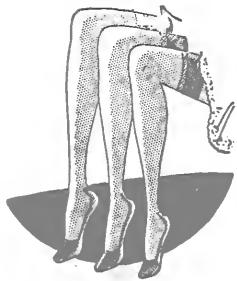
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